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McK man charged in 3 killings

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HUMBOLDT – A former McKinleyville resident was arrested last week in Willow Creek on suspicion of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her parents in Silver Springs, Nevada on Oct. 7.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy located suspect



Scott Alan Baskette

Scott Alan Baskette, 48, driving on State Route 299 in the Willow Creek area on Tuesday, Oct. 10. According to the Sheriff's Office, the deputy spotted Baskette driving in the opposite direction. When the deputy turned around to pursue the vehicle, Baskette sped off and turned down a dirt road that was blocked by a gate. The deputy took Baskette into custody without incident.

Deputies with the Lyon County Sheriff's Department responded to what they thought was a medical aid call after 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 at a home in Silver Springs, Nevada.

When they arrived, they found Rebecca Driver, 46, who had been shot. Her children were administering CPR, but she was already dead.

Deputies then drove to her parents' home a few miles away to notify them of her death. When they arrived, they found the bodies of Frank Evan, 67, and his 68-year-old wife Coral. Both had been shot to death.

According to media reports,

BASKETTE ❖ A3

Censure looms for trustee

School board cites outbursts, violations

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE – Concerned about inappropriate comments, emotional outbursts and ongoing

violations of its bylaws, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Governing Board may censure one of its own members at its next meeting, tentatively

scheduled for Nov. 14.

Trustee Brian Gerving requested that the board consider censuring Trustee Jennifer Knight, who he accuses of violations of the

board's bylaws with regard to respectful and polite conduct, and for voting on a matter when she had a conflict of interest.

Board President Colleen Toste said that Knight's behavior has been an ongoing issue and seems to be getting worse. Knight was appointed to the board two years ago.

But the final straw for some board members was the Oct. 10 meeting, during which Knight criticized a parent volunteer who had applied to serve on the district's Athletic Advisory Committee, which gives input regarding the district's Athletic Handbook.

McKinleyville High School Principal Nic Collart recommended Carolyn Perkins for the committee, while Arcata High Principal Dave Navarre recommended Gregory Hall.

Both of the volunteers have children in local schools and are active volunteers. Typically, the appointment of these volunteers to the committee would be a routine matter with little, if any, debate.

But at the Oct. 10 meeting, Knight said she had concerns about Perkins, who she claimed had sent out an email that she objected to. Knight then proceeded to hand out copies of the private email to audience members at the meeting. Knight said the email contained falsehoods and had spurred her sister, Sara Knight, to file a grievance with the district.

SCHOOL BOARD ❖ A3



WIYOT COUNTRY Indigenous Peoples' Day brought members of various indigenous nations – Wiyot, Tolowa, Karuk, Diné, Choctaw, Yoeme, Shawnee, Puhlik-lah, Hopi and others – to the Plaza Thursday, Oct. 12 for speaking, singing and marching. Celebrants spoke of the importance of clean, accessible water and of healing from the historical injustices against Indigenous Peoples locally and globally, particularly with regard to President William McKinley, whose statue loomed in the background. Local Native Peoples would like to remove both the statue and the offensively worded plaque recognizing the Jacoby Building's historic landmark status. Top, part of a massive march around the Plaza. Right, Bruce Kaye (Dine'/Hopi) sings with young musicians of the Ancestral Guard, a Native youth organizing project. Below, Chris Peters (Puhlik-lah/Karuk), president and CEO of Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples, addresses the crowd. 7genfund.org PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



CPP holds city-wide solution session



CENTER CIRCLE City Councilmember Brett Watson, left, and others contribute ideas to a focus group led by CPP's Steve Geider, right, at the D Street Neighborhood Center.

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ARCATA – The Arcata-based non-profit and Facebook collective known as CommUnity Pride and Peace (CPP) formed several action committees Oct. 11 to tackle some of the issues facing the city.

CPP group administrators Stephen Geider, Ken Hamik and Sasha Miksis facilitated the meeting at the D Street Neighborhood Center. All three implored the 40 or so community members, business owners, city staff and police officers in attendance to not just talk about the problems facing the community, but to come up with concrete solutions.

Among the items of interest at the meeting was an update on the progress various sects

CPP ❖ A3

Airport could get 5-acre solar array

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Humboldt County is making a move toward renewable energy use by pursuing a plan to install a solar power array at its main airport.

At its Oct. 10 meeting, the county's Board of Supervisors approved a "letter of commitment" to allow a nine acre-portion of the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport to be used as a solar power "micro-grid."

The Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) would own and operate the power system, whose development hinges on a \$5 million grant from the state. RCEA is pledging \$6 million in matching funds.

The Arcata-based Schatz Energy Research Center is

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Humboldt’s AT&T outage

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Wildfires raging south of Humboldt County triggered a local emergency as the AT&T company’s puzzling failure to use a back-up fiber optic line once again resulted in widespread telecommunications outages.

Most Internet, phone and other telecommunications services were restored on Oct. 11 after a two-day outage related to line damage. During the blackout, county and city governments, businesses, medical providers and other services were without internet and telephone access.

It’s a situation that has occurred semi-regularly, as recently as last summer, and one that prompted the county’s Board of Supervisors to declare a local emergency at its Oct. 10 meeting.

County Sheriff Billy Honsal said the wildfires caused a fiber optic line break in Mendocino County, triggering “widespread communication difficulties and struggles with system failures.”

He added that “part of the county’s struggle right now is to keep up with all of our services.”

The county’s telecommunication system is serviced by AT&T and Honsal said the Sheriff’s Office was unable to perform essential functions such as checking arrestees for warrants and accessing driver’s license information.

County Health and Human Services Director Connie Beck reported that her department’s child welfare, in-home supportive services and eligibility and benefits systems were all down. The department has 1,000 employees and “this has impacted everyone’s ability to do their jobs,” said Beck.

Honsal said his office’s 911 phone emergency system was still working but Arcata’s police department was temporarily without it. All of his office’s non-emergency phone numbers were offline, he continued.

Supervisor Rex Bohn discouraged complaining about the service loss. He viewed the situation in the context of the wildfire tragedies experienced south of Humboldt.

“Our inconvenience pales compared to the inconvenience they’re suffering down south,” he said. “So every time you want to sit there and bitch about what we don’t have up here, think about what they don’t have down there,” he said.

Honsal pointed out that fiber optic redundancy or back-up is available but AT&T hasn’t linked to it. He said state lawmakers have been pressuring AT&T to link to the back-up line.

But Bohn supported the company, saying access to the damaged lines was difficult and “they’re just as frustrated as we are.” He re-emphasized the service break’s larger context.

“I can’t implore everybody enough, to just take a breath,” he said, adding that some residents of the wildfire-affected counties have “lost everything.”

Supervisor Estelle Fennell was less willing to cut AT&T slack.

“I have to point out that the reason that we’re in this position is because we don’t have that redundancy and we need to hammer that home,” she said. “We’ve talked about it before – I remember having this discussion a year or two ago and having the discussion of what would work in an emergency – and it hasn’t worked.”

On Bohn’s comparison to the direct wildfire impacts, Fennell said, “Just think about the fact that our neighbors to the south, Sonoma and Mendocino, need our help and we can’t even provide it if we don’t have that connectivity.”

Connie Stewart of the California Center for Rural Policy has been advocating for improved telecommunications services in the region and she said AT&T has been promising to provide back-up but hasn’t made good on it or provided a date when it will.

“We really do need a discussion on this,” she said, adding that state lawmakers haven’t done enough to get AT&T to provide back-up capability.

Suddenlink is also a countywide telecommunications provider and is connected to the back-up line. Its services were uninterrupted during the wildfires.

‘Help is on the way’ for road repairs

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A long-awaited state law implementing tax and fee increases for improving state highways and local roads goes into effect Nov. 1, one of many legislative developments the county is tracking.

At its Oct. 3 meeting, Humboldt’s Board of Supervisors was updated on state and federal legislative actions. Karen Lange and Paul Yoder of the Shaw, Yoder, Antwih firm, the county’s legislative consultant, highlighted the effects of the state’s new transportation funding law.

Senate Bill 1 was approved last spring and Lang said it carries out a plan to increase revenue for highway, road and street maintenance.

“Help is on the way, folks,” she told supervisors.

Part of the plan is to raise the gasoline sales tax rate by 12 cents per gallon. The tax on diesel fuel will be hiked by 20 cents.

In addition to the gas tax increase, SB 1 allows portions of new vehicle license and registration fees to be used for road maintenance and repair. Lange said the “total package” is expected to generate about \$6 billion a year.

The new taxes and fees go into effect Nov. 1.

“There will be enough revenue to hopefully start tackling the backlog of road deterioration that has been go-

ing on,” said Lang.

She also summarized two other major areas of state lawmaking – addressing affordable housing shortages and extending the state’s cap and trade law, which establishes a permitting system for greenhouse gas emissions.

Under SB 2, The cost of recording “specific documents” at the County Recorder’s Office will rise by \$75 per document for up to three documents, said Lang. The bill seeks to fund affordable housing projects.

Another bill, SB 3, seeks funding to deal with what Lange described as the state’s “housing crisis” through a \$4 billion bond.

Another bill, SB 35, toughens enforcement of mandated regional needs housing shares.

The cap and trade extension is a “big one,” Lang said, and supplants a previous approval that only gained a simple majority vote. The vote was re-done and gained a two-thirds majority.

The state’s draft budget will be released on Jan. 10. Yoder said the current budget’s status is about to be updated and will influence Governor Jerry Brown’s upcoming budget decisions.

He said the 2018 election year will include the \$4 billion housing bond mentioned by Lang and a \$4 billion parks and water bond. Brown will soon enter his last year as governor

and Yoder said that throws a “wild card” into the mix as he makes closing decisions.

One of Brown’s spending decisions will be defense of SB 1, the transportation funding bill. Yoder said its approval was “a hard-fought battle” and it will be legally challenged.

There are two ballot measures being advanced but neither one includes “claw back” measures to recoup tax and fee revenues, he continued.

Even if one of the challenges succeeds, a minimum of 14 months of revenues will be collected. “If one of those repeal measures passes, then that 14 months will be the sum total but there wouldn’t be a give back or a claw back provision,” Yoder said.

But he added that a third measure is emerging and there’s a chance that the others may be amended to include a “claw back.”

The county has recently gained leadership status among others in the state. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg noted that Supervisor Rex Bohn is now vice-chair of Rural Counties Representatives of California and Board Chair Virginia Bass will be president of the California State Association of Counties.

Sundberg said the representation gives Humboldt County “a bigger voice.”

He holds state-level post himself, representing the region on the California Coastal Commission.

Supes OK single-story home expansion

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – In an effort to meet what’s been described as a market need, Humboldt County is expanding footprint allowances for single-story homes.

The appeal of single story homes, particularly for elderly buyers was cited as a motivator for the action, which was taken at the Oct. 3 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Planning Director John Ford said allowing a larger footprint for single-story homes provides more living space without increasing structural height.

The county’s current zoning rules set a maximum of 35 percent lot coverage for a single family home. The amendment increases the lot coverage to 50 percent but mandates that the home be limited to a single story.

“There has been a trend for people to want larger single family homes,” said Ford. “And with the traditional 35 percent coverage ratio what ends up happening is you have to end up either getting a larger lot to have the size house you want, which makes houses increasingly expensive, or you have to go to two stories to get the same amount of square footage.”

The change allows the county to maintain a 6,000 square foot smaller lot size while allowing a house of up to 1,700 square feet with an attached garage to be built, he continued.

Ford added that the change will “meet a need of the market” and demand from “a population that is typically aging.”

The areas of the county where the change will have the most effect are McKinleyville and the greater Eureka/Cutten area. It will apply to areas designated as Housing Opportunity Zones in the county’s General Plan Update, which are areas that have public water and sewer services.

Supervisor Mike Wilson asked whether the change will

affect setbacks and reduce “green buffers” in neighborhoods.

Ford said housing setbacks will stay the same. He added that a general “planning dilemma” is how to achieve variation in structure height. “What’s being proposed here will actually do that,” he continued. “It will add to the variation within the streetscape.”

During public comment, Blue Lake homebuilder Kent Sawatsky said he supports the change because maximizing lot coverage reduces housing costs for buyers.

“If I’m able to use a 4,000-square-foot yard while still maintaining my setbacks, with these coverage ratios I may be able to provide a considerable amount, maybe a 20 to 25 percent bump, in terms of costs and affordable housing I can provide,” he continued.

Before the unanimous vote approving the ordinance, supervisors noted that the single-story approach has appeal beyond the older age demographic. “I don’t quite fit that demographic yet but my knees do,” said Board Chair Virginia Bass.

IT’S NURSES’ NIGHT OUT Join nursing colleagues and health care professionals for an evening of learning about opioids in Humboldt County – what is happening in our community, how to help in this crisis, and explore some of the resources. The meeting is on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Ct., in Eureka. Gathering and networking will start at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and discussion about opioids in our county. Dinner is \$20 (general) including dessert, \$15 for members and \$5 for students. Reservations are essential and can be made at bit.ly/November2017NNO. For more information, contact Janis Polos at (707) 502-5815.

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| Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday | Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. | Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall | bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas |
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| McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday | Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. | Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville | mckinleyvillecsd.com |
| McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday | Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. | Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville | humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ |
| Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday | Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. | Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad | trinidad.ca.gov |
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Home Away from Home – Arcata’s new community-building program

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SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – In the spirit of fellowship and good will, the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods and City of Arcata are hosting the second community-building potluck at the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata at 13th and D streets on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of Home Away from Home, a new and developing program of the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods and the City of Arcata, is to create a bridge between students, businesses and community members, making the community stronger.

The community is realizing that Humboldt State University students don’t always feel welcome, or safe, and that community members can help by making an

effort to include students in all of the things that make Arcata home.

All HSU students are invited to meet and get to know community members at this free event.

Omari Lyles is a junior at HSU with a major in Physical Therapy, and a double minor in Biology and Chemistry. He likes the idea of an intercultural gathering of students mostly from Southern California, and people who have lived in Humboldt for a long time.

“So many students are from Los Angeles, Long Beach, or San Diego,” Lyles said. “Pulling them all together is a good idea.”

He said he thinks it would be good to have more events like this. “A lot of students come up here, and they miss home. Once they meet someone that has some-

thing in common with them, it makes it easier.” Lyles enjoys going to the beach and hiking, and especially likes Trinidad.

However, he is also a student that has a car. In his first semester, he didn’t have a car and felt more isolated.

“When there are so many of us that come from southern California, there is a cultural difference,” Lyles said. “Humboldt is its own little world, and it’s very different. You don’t always know if you can trust everyone that you meet.”

He also adds that, “I try to be nice to everybody so I don’t catch bad vibes.” Community members are asked to bring a potluck dish that serves eight.

A Jobs Offered/Jobs Wanted, Housing Offered/Housing Wanted Bulletin Board will be set up at the potluck for students and community members to share information.

There will also be a “free stuff” corner of gently used winter clothes and other Humboldt winter items for the students to look through and take home.

Community members who wish to donate are asked to bring their items to the D Street Center that evening.

Donations from Arcata businesses of small gift certificates to raffle off during the event are being sought. Each student (with proper HSU ID) will be given a free raffle ticket at the door. Winners will be announced throughout the event. Businesses who would like to donate may contact vcor@a1aa.org.

For more information, call (707) 630-5081.

CPP | Committees formed

❖ FROM A1

of the community had made towards removing/relocating the McKinley statue and the nearby plaque at Eighth and H streets which refers to “Indian troubles.”

Seventh Generation Fund Program Officer Louis Gordon shared that removing the plaque is as simple as convincing Jacoby’s Storehouse’s owners, who also own the plaque, to remove it.

Removing the statue of William McKinley, however, is trickier. The statue is owned by the city and is listed as a “community resource.”

Removing the statue, Gordon said, would require a change to the Arcata’s General Plan. There are only four changes allowed to the General Plan in one calendar year. To make the necessary change would require either a direct majority vote from the City Council, or a vote by the public.

The idea of a public vote did not resonate with everyone as a sound idea. One woman said “You can’t have a bunch of ignorant white people vote on the statue; we know what the [verdict] will be.”

After the larger group had finished sharing various community notes, it split into three different action groups; drugs and alcohol (on the Plaza), homelessness, and racial issues, with the goal of brainstorming at least one tangible step towards a solution for each issue.

The Drugs and Alcohol Action Group focused on the Plaza and how to combat substance abuse issues that, according to many of the business owners in the group, affect their livelihoods and safety.

According to Anjali Browning, chair of Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force, 40 percent of the the calls Arcata Police respond to are alcohol related, with many of those calls on the Plaza.

The group focused on alcohol sales to already intoxicated individuals as a large part of the problem. Legally, an intoxicated person cannot be sold alcohol. The consensus of the group, which included an Arcata Police officer, was that many local businesses were not honoring that law. The group decided that to alleviate the sale of alcohol to intoxicated people they would contact local businesses with liquor licenses and encourage more responsible liquor sales.

The Homelessness Action Group focused on the Plaza and its homeless population. The group decided to start by searching for a way to implement a “code of conduct” for the Plaza and its visitors. This code of conduct, which would generally work to suggest socially acceptable and friendly behavior, would be enforced by community members as well as police. Hamik suggested that business owners work in shifts to help develop more of a community policing presence on the Plaza.

The Racial Issues Action Group had an extensive dialogue and committed to meeting once a month. The topic of ignorance as a driving force behind racism surfaced many times during the discussion. The group collectively acknowledged that education would be key in correcting systemic racism.

At the end of the meeting Hamik, Geider and Miksis implored those in attendance to keep the momentum going until real solutions are found.

“Patience is a virtue,” Hamik said. “But sometimes, it’s a weakness.”

NHUHSD | ‘Offensive beration’

❖ FROM A1

Knight’s mention of her sister spurred Board President Toste to interject. “Wait a minute. Does this have something to do with your sister?”

Knight answered “This has to do with the fact that this person gave false information and character assassination.”

It turned out that a portion of the email that Knight attributed to Perkins was written by someone else. Repeatedly during the meeting, Toste warned Knight that she may have a conflict of interest in the matter.

After Knight repeatedly raised objections to appointing the volunteer, Toste said, “This feels so inappropriate to me.”

Superintendent Roger Macdonald also questioned whether it was appropriate to criticize a volunteer.

“I’m concerned about what’s going to happen tomorrow, after we have disparaged people in this community who chose to come forward and support our schools. We had this [volunteers wanted] posted for a long time. We’ve had the first two people volunteer to be on this committee in six years,” Macdonald said.

The board ultimately voted 3-1-1 to appoint Perkins and Hall to the committee, with Knight dissenting and boardmember Dana Silvernale abstaining.

Perkins, who volunteers extensively in local athletic programs, objected to the public criticism. She told the board that her job involves being in courtrooms, but she’s never experienced anything like she did at that evening’s meeting.

“This was the most offensive public beration I’ve ever gone through, and I hope you never have to experience something comparable in your life because it was wretched,” Perkins said. Another community member accused Knight of being a bully and blindsiding the volunteer. “We’re losing a lot of good people who don’t want to deal with this B.S.” she said.

At Monday’s meeting, Perkins accused Knight of slander and of using her power to steamroll votes on the board. “She was a bully,” said Perkins, who received thunderous applause from the more than 100 people in attendance.

McKinleyville resident Brian Mitchell and a few others in attendance urged Knight to resign. “Let’s please restore the trust in the Board of Trustees,” Mitchell said.

“I’ll save my comments to defend myself for later,” Knight said to the board.

Knight said one of the problems was with the board not following policies and procedures. She suggested more training. “I think this is a learning opportunity for all of us,” Knight said.

Solar | Energy resiliency

❖ FROM A1

being contracted for the grant application. Before explaining the micro-grid’s features, Peter Lehman, the center’s director, related the power system to an earlier discussion of this week’s AT&T telecommunication service failure.

“This is really appropriate – you’re talking about emergencies here in the county and what we’re proposing to do will give us resiliency and redundancy for energy at the airport, which we’re certainly going to need when we have our own disaster here,” he said.

Lehman added that in addition to resiliency, the solar array will result in cost savings of \$60,000 a year and will create local jobs. The solar array will also serve the Coast Guard station at the airport and the county’s animal shelter.

The system will produce two megawatts of power while lowering greenhouse gas emissions, said Lehman.

Lehman said the micro-grid will feature a “sophisticated controller which allows it to operate when it’s grid-connected – which is almost all the time – or when it’s islanded, which would be the case in an emergency.”

The micro-grid will have a “huge” 6,000 kilowatt hour Tesla battery, he continued, adding that electrical vehicle charging stations will also be installed at the airport.

He added that “for the county accounts, this will be invisible except for the fact that it’s going to be more resilient,” as RCEA will own and operate system and Pacific Gas and Electric Company infrastructure will be used.

County Public Works Director Tom Mattson said the nine-acre micro-grid area at the airport’s south end is part of a 34-acre area identified for airport improvements and leasing.

He told supervisors that the electricity cost savings will be greater than the income the county could get if it leased the land.

Mattson estimated the airport’s total annual energy costs to be \$150,000 and he said the micro-grid will cover about one-third of the facility’s energy needs.

Supervisor Mike Wilson noted the availability of completely renewable energy through the RCEA’s community choice energy program. He’s hoping that the micro-grid plan is part of a larger county push toward renewable energy use.

Wilson said that “at some point in the near future,” he’d like the board to discuss signing on to RCEA’s “opt-up” option, which delivers 100 percent renewable energy.

He noted that the cities of Arcata and Blue Lake have chosen that option.

“There’s been some talk of the airport being the first wave of that for the county,” said Wilson.

Other improvements to the main airport’s energy systems are being planned.

Mattson said replacing the airport’s field lighting and aging power cables will likely reduce electricity costs by 80 percent.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg’s district includes the airport. Sundberg is a state coastal commissioner and was not at the board meeting because he was attending a Coastal Commission meeting.

WETLANDS & CREEKS Arcata’s Wetlands and Creeks Committee holds a special meeting at Janes Creek Meadows Park, 2985 Janes Creek Dr., **Tuesday, Oct. 17** at 5:30 p.m. Agenda items include instream habitat structures; changing the committee’s meeting schedule to odd-numbered months; and a joint study session with other city committees.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL/EC DEV/HIST. LANDMARKS The Arcata City Council meets for its annual study session with the Economic Development and Historic Landmarks Committee **Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.** at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include an update on the Plaza’s nomination to the National Register of Historic Places; non-medical retail cannabis sales; and identifying historic resources.

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **Wednesday, Oct. 18** at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at City





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Hall. Agenda items include introduction of an ordinance stabilizing mobile home rent; consideration of guidelines for slacklining in parks and open spaces; authorization of a letter to the Board of Supervisors regarding changes to the county General Plan; and assignment of two councilmembers to a Homeless Support Services Working Group.



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SPORTS

Jacks win homecoming shootout against Cougars

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Running back Ja’Quan Gardner scored six touchdowns and broke several records in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference as Humboldt State came back to beat defending conference champion Asuza Pacific 52-49 on Saturday.

Throughout the season, Gardner has credited his teammates. “When you’ve got an offensive line that dominates, one of the top in the country, good things happen,” he said.

It was homecoming for the Lumberjacks. The Redwood Bowl’s announced attendance was 5,628. It was a fine turnout for a clash between California’s only two Division II football programs.

With the score 49-49 late in the fourth quarter, the Jacks drove the field and chewed up time off the game clock. Long runs by Gardner and quarterback Robert Webber helped put the Jacks past midfield for an attempt at the decisive field goal. Jose Morales split the uprights from 47 yards out to give HSU its winning margin with



STAR PLAYER HSU running back Ja’Quan Gardner heads for the end zone against Asuza Pacific.

1:19 remaining in the game. Gardner finished the game with 293 yards rushing and 150 kickoff return yards.

The Cougars had a chance to win – or at least tie – in the game’s waning moments. They called timeout with 49 seconds left before quarterback Andrew Elffers completed four passes and gained eight yards on a keeper to put Asuza Pacific at HSU’s 16-

yard line. After a delay of game penalty, Cougars head coach Victor Santa Cruz pulled his field goal unit off the field and went for the win. Elffers sideline pass fell incomplete as time expired.

HSU trailed throughout the game until the fourth quarter. The Jacks evened the score at 42 with their longest drive of the game, a 90-yard, 13-play effort, with a touchdown run by Gard-

ner to open the final 15 minutes of action. The drive began with an interception by Jacks defensive back Davaeon Johnson.

Asuza Pacific quarterback Andrew Ellfers tossed his second interception in a row, a pick by Patrick Marzett, on the Cougars next drive. The Jacks took advantage of the turnover. Gardner tucked in the handoff from Webber and scampered eight yards to the end zone for HSU’s first lead of the game, 49-42, with a little more than eight minutes to go.

Two big pass plays set up a game-tying touchdown for the Cougars on a run by Kurt Scoby, who fumbled into the end zone. Tight end Lucas Widmer covered the ball for the TD.

The Lumberjacks trailed 14-0 after one quarter before receiver Chase Krivashei gathered in a touchdown catch. Krivashei calls HSU’s offense “a very complete offense, a battle tested offense,” and it was both in this game.

Scoby scored two more touchdowns to put Azusa up 28-7 with 6:07 left in the first half. Gardner sparked the comeback. He had an 18-yard touchdown

run that capped a seven-play, 72-yard drive, and his 92-yard kickoff return for a score with 24 seconds left in the half had HSU fans happily optimistic at haltime.

Gardner had a pair of touchdown runs finish to keep the Jacks within striking distance 42-35 as the third quarter expired.

Gardner broke a number of GNAC records. He became the conference’s all-time career leader for touchdowns (67), scoring (402), all-purpose yards (6,366), and rushing yards (5,124).

He is tied former Azusa Pacific running back Terrell Watson with 63 rushing touchdowns. Watson held all of the previous conference career records broken by Gardner.

The senior also set a new GNAC single-game standard with six touchdowns and 36 points and all-purpose yards with 446.

HSU improved to 5-1 overall and 4-1 in conference. Azusa Pacific slipped to 4-3 and 2-3 in GNAC action.

The Jacks host HSU Western State on Saturday in Redwood Bowl. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Mack’s varsity football season now canceled

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – There are more games on the schedule but McKinleyville’s 2017 varsity football season is finished.

The decision to pull the plug was made this past week. The team struggled with low numbers from the start of the season. With scarcely enough players to field a complete team, a string of players’ concussions caused the Panthers to forfeit a couple of games.

An incident of racist and homophobic messaging at the school forced the team to sit out homecoming.

It’s been a frustrating season for the varsity players and for head football coach Keoki Burbank.

“It’s been a really difficult season for sure,” he said. “We’ve had too many injuries and too much time off the field. We haven’t played in a month, and the risk of injury is too much with only 12 guys.”

The junior varsity team has a sufficient number of players. It will complete the season.

Coach Burbank was in Hoopa Valley on Sunday with McKinleyville’s AAA team (7th and 8th graders). He said the best thing to do now was to focus on the younger players and continue to build for the future.

The varsity Panthers were winless in their abbreviated campaign.

MACK TRIUMPHS TWICE IN GIRLS TENNIS No. 1 singles Jen Jolin needed three sets to subdue Ferndale’s No. 1 Bryleigh Busick. It was the lone match of the contest. Earlier in the week, Mack defeated Fortuna 5-2. Meghan Butler and Laura Costa won singles matches for the Panthers, who also got strong doubles play from Jen Jolin, Hailey Boyum, and Lillion Felt.

Heart Attack Jacks resurface for another overtime win

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Heart Attack Jacks were in true suspenseful form as they waited until second overtime to defeat Cal State San Marcos 2-1 on Sunday at College Creek Field.

HSU’s Frankie Calderon connected on the game winner, an unassisted goal into the right side of the net.

“Every point you get in this conference is a battle and today is a perfect example,” said HSU head coach Fred Jungemann. “San Marcos fought hard from start to finish and the game could easily have gone either way. Our guys worked really hard today as well and I couldn’t be more proud of their effort.”

The Jacks fell behind early as San Marcos’ Victor Gonzalez scored off an assist from Bryan Morrison at 8:20. HSU put the pressure on, forcing an own goal miscue at 12:26.



WINNING Frankie Calderon celebrates his game-winning goal on Sunday.

PHOTO BY THOMAS ALLIE

After a scoreless second half and first overtime, finished on his fourth shot of the day, two of them on goal. Isaiah Dairo notched four shot attempts, with three on goal, and Mumbi Kwelese had five shots, two on goal.

HSU had 18 shots while on the other end of the field Jacks goalkeeper Chris Cherms turned aside eight San Marcos attempts.

Against U.C. San Diego on Friday, Gus Baxter scored two goals, one a penalty kick, but the Jacks lost 3-2.

Fueled by two late Gus Baxter goals, one assisted by Isaiah Dairo, one on a penalty kick, HSU men’s soccer fought valiantly but couldn’t claim a victory Friday afternoon at College Creek Field, falling to UC San Diego by a 3-2 final.

“Gus came up big with a couple goals,” said coach Jungemann. “He’s usually center back for us but we put him up top to try to make some things happen and he did a great job of it.”

HSU is 7-6 overall, 4-5 in the CCAA, and will next take

on Cal State Dominguez Hills at home on Friday at 3 p.m., before hosting another CCAA opponent, Cal State L.A. on Sunday at 2 p.m.

HSU women battle hard but drop two

ARCATA – HSU women’s soccer team could not find the back of the net and settled for a 1-0 loss against Cal State San Marcos Sunday afternoon at College Creek Field.

The Jacks matched San Marcos with 11 shots, nine in the second half. It was San Marcos’ Kayla Anderson off an assist from Meghan Randig at 5:27 of the first half that separated the squads.

HSU head coach Paul Karver was happy with his team’s effort, but as he said, “that unfortunately

doesn’t mean that we get the result.”

Alex Jenkins had four shots for HSU, three on goal, and Madison Barnett had two shots, both on goal. HSU goalkeeper Katelin Talbert stopped four shots on frame.

HSU battled with the visiting Tritons of UC San Diego Friday afternoon at College Creek Field, but succumbed to a header off a corner kick in double overtime in the 2-1 final.

After the win, UC San Diego, ranked No. 8 in the country, improved to 12-1 overall and 9-0 in CCAA play.


“Today was a bit of a heartbreaker for us,” said coach Karver. “As frustrating as this is, it’s hard to be anything but proud of the girls.”

Alex Jenkins scored her seventh goal of the season to put the Jacks on the scoreboard first at 15:11.

In the end, it was Mary Reilly taking Elisa Martinez’ corner kick and heading it into the net to give San Diego its winning margin.

HSU goalie Katelin Talbert made 12 saves in the contest. The Jacks were also led by Lindsay Stoner’s four shots, with one on goal. Jacquelyn Dompier had two shots with one on goal, and Sabine Postma had two shots.

The Jacks are 6-7-1, 2-6-1 in the CCAA conference, and return to action on Friday in against Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros on Friday at 12:30 p.m. and the Cal State L.A. Golden Eagles at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.



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SPORTS

Supervisors voice support for saving HSU football

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Community rallying in support of Humboldt State University’s football program now includes a resolution from the county’s Board of Supervisors, one of whose members has described athletics as a means of promoting racial diversity.

Approved at the Oct. 10 supervisors meeting, the resolution states that HSU is “annually incurring a financial deficit” and is “exploring options for addressing the fiscal crisis.”

One of the budget elements “being considered for elimination” is the university’s football program and the resolution states that losing it will be “detrimental” for students and county residents.

Supervisor Rex Bohn, who sponsored

the resolution, said a “main point” is to recognize “the ethnic diversity on the football field.”

HSU and the Arcata community are dealing with concerns about racism and Bohn noted that “we’re talking about ethnic diversity and creating teamwork amongst those different ethnic groups and there’s huge diversity on the football team and throughout the athletics program.”

He added, “That gives them something to bond with and be welcome to Humboldt County.”

Bohn also commented on the “leadership at HSU,” which he described as being

“always an issue, because nobody’s born and bred here, they get brought in and don’t think it’s going to be a big deal – but it’s a big deal.”

University alumni Jim Redd and Carl Del Grande are co-chairs of a community group raising funds to maintain the football program.

The goal is to raise \$2.5 million and Redd said that “commitments” for over \$1.5 million were gained within the first week-and-a-half.

“That shows to me and to everybody how important this is,” he told supervisors.

“We, the people, feel strongly about this,” Del Grande said. He called attention to the resolution’s statements on the value of athletics programs.

“The lessons learned on the football field, the basketball court, on the water,

wherever, are the life lessons that really stay with you,” he said.

Supervisor Mike Wilson’s district includes Arcata said community support of athletic programs includes going to their games.

“We actually have to make that effort to go and participate, it’s not just the fundraising,” he continued.

Supervisor Virginia Bass said her childhood memories include many experiences related to the university’s football team. Noting that “there’s so much division in communities,” she said there are social benefits “when we find things we can all get behind.”

Del Grande followed up on the positive comments by informing supervisors of the HSU Jacks’ homecoming game, which took place on Oct. 14.



Rex Bohn

Crusaders dominate Arcata Tigers 48-14

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Arcata’s football team was hammered by St. Bernard’s 48-14 at McKinleyville High School on Saturday. The Tigers trailed throughout the contest as the Crusaders scored 21 consecutive points to build a secure 29-6 lead by halftime.

St. Bernard’s running back Garrison Roach ran for nearly 200 yards and a touchdown while quarterback T.J. Campbell passed for five TDs.

After the Crusaders jumped out to an 8-0 edge, Arcata responded when quarterback Austin Kadle connected with receiver Max Mather from 17 yards out. After the failed conversion, 8-6 would prove to be as close as Arcata would get to being in the game.



PANTHER PRIDE Olivia Alves keeps the volleyball in play for the Panthers.

PHOTO BY CANDICE LACKEY

In the third quarter, Francis Ford gathered in a pass from Kadle and ran to the end zone for a scoring play of 54 yards to complete Arcata’s offensive effort.

St. Bernard’s stayed unbeaten at 7-0 while Arcata dropped to 5-2.

Tigers are 2-4 at Stockton Classic

STOCKTON – Arcata’s volleyball team took a break from local action to participate in the Stockton Classic over the weekend. The Tigers won two of six matches, defeating Tioga 2-0 and Hughson 2-0. Arcata dropped to Franklin, El Dorado, Tokay, and Pierce.

Morgan McAtasney, Sky Wingate, Kaylin Campbell and Tessa Nutter led a balanced team effort. Arcata (18-8) was scheduled to play Eureka yesterday.

Panthers fall to Fortuna

McKINLEYVILLE – Mack’s girls volleyball team fell 3-2 against Fortuna last week. No additional information was available.

Arcata shows strength in cross country

EUREKA – In the last cross country meet before the Humboldt-Del Norte Conference championship today in Fortuna, Arcata’s girls placed first and the boys second at Eureka on Friday.

The Lady Tigers literally ran away with the victory with a low score of 18. Second-place Fortuna had 45. Riley Martel Phillips, a sophomore sensation, finished the course in 19:22, a full minute and 21 seconds ahead of runner-up Julia De Solini of Del Norte. Emerald Bartolotta finished third in 21:31, followed by Claire Monge (5th, 21:36), Vivian Gerstein (6th, 21:46), and Miriam Brichta (7th, 22:14) also led the way for Arcata.

Miska Evans led Arcata’s boys, finishing first in 17:24, two seconds ahead of Fortuna’s Agustin Garcinuño, but with a score of 32, the Huskies edged the Tigers, who had 37. Amos Whitney (6th, 18:34), Milo Mateer (7th, 18:57), Ben Narwold (10th, 19:01), and Leo Janzen (13th, 19:23) rounded out the top five for Arcata.

Arcata defeats St. Bernard’s

EUREKA – Arcata’s boys soccer team shut out St Bernard’s 5-0 on Saturday.

Along with an 8-0 triumph over South Fork last Wednesday, the Tigers improved to 13-3-1 overall, 9-1-1 in conference.

Smith shuts the door on Huskies

McKINLEYVILLE – Jacob Smith had a great game in goal as neither team could find the back of the net

as the Panthers tied league-leading Fortuna 0-0 in boys soccer action on Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers defeated Eureka 1-0 on a first-half goal by Brian Gomez.

Mack enters this week 6-6-2 overall and 5-4-2 in conference. The Panthers have not lost in four consecutive league games.

Arcata looks for regular season championship

EUREKA – Arcata’s girls soccer team defeated host St. Bernard’s 7-2 on Saturday. Bailey Chermers and Faith Schneider-Reuter each scored three goals, and Karina Zumbrun notched one. Sophomore goalkeeper Skaidra Pulley had six saves and one goal allowed.

The Tigers topped South Fork 7-1 last week as Karina Zumbrun scored two goals. Faith Schneider-Reuter (goal, assist), Hailey Dawson (goal, assist), Michaela Macdonald (goal, assist), Audrey Shelton (goal), Zara Elloway-Wonenberg (goal), Marin Maple (assist), and Nina Crossen (assist) contributed the Arcata’s offense.

Arcata advanced its record to 15-2-1 overall and 11-1 in conference. The Tigers enter this week’s action tied with Eureka for the conference regular season title. The two teams meet today in Arcata at 7 p.m.

Panthers skid to a pair of recent losses

McKINLEYVILLE – The Panthers dropped two league games this past week, including a 3-1 loss to visiting Fortuna on Saturday. Grace Rosebrook scored for Mack on an assist by Hannah Hogan. Megan Witte made eight saves in goal.

Mack (7-11-2 overall, 5-6-1 league) also bowed to Eureka earlier in the week 7-0.

Arcata splits in girls tennis action

CRESCENT CITY – Del Norte cruised past visiting Arcata 8-1 in girls tennis. The Tigers topped Fortuna earlier in the week on the strength of singles victories by Hailey Hill, Marlie Thornburgh, Kendra Flint, and Casey McAtasney.

BMX track mulled for McK

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – With the rent it pays for its Eureka BMX track going up at the beginning of the year, Redwood Empire BMX is pondering a move to McKinleyville.

According to volunteer Daniel Fergurson, the organization is interested in building an off-road bicycle racing track somewhere in Mack Town. The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee is scheduled to discuss the idea at a meeting Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Community Services District office at 1656 Sutter Rd.

According to Fergurson, Redwood Empire BMX now pays about \$300 a month to rent three acres and a parking lot at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka. The organization also contributes to the fairgrounds by volunteering to provide parking control at special events.

However, Fergurson said, the organization’s rent will go up to \$1,200 a month starting Jan. 1. In order to make the rent payments, the organization would have to dip into its reserves, which would whither over time.

Redwood Empire BMX has been racing at Redwood Acres since 1992, he said. “Obviously, nobody really wants to leave,” Fergurson said.

But the higher rent may force the issue.

One option is to work with the McKinleyville Community Services District to build a track in McKinleyville.

Years ago, Redwood Empire BMX approached the district about building a track in town, but at the time it was intended to be an additional track, not a replacement track for the Redwood Acres facility.

The idea was referred to the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee, which will again discuss the idea Oct. 19.

THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB will have its 34th Annual Membership Drive and Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lodge on the Hill, 445 Herrick Ave. in Eureka. For information, visit the club’s website at humboldtski.org or its Facebook page, Humboldt County Ski Club. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6 p.m., raffle/auction begins at 7 p.m.

FIRE HELP HSU’s Associated Students are leading a donation drive for victims of the Sonoma and Napa county fires. They’re urging the campus community to help by donating money to the relief effort through either of the following links: napavalleycfc.org/fire-donation-page, redwoodcu.org/northbayfirerelief. And to bring supplies to the Associated Students office in the South Lounge of the University Center.

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• **Tuesday, September 26 4:14 p.m.** A woman who left her car in a Valley West business’s handicapped parking place for far too long justified the spot-squattage by claiming that she was “providing a public safety.” When she was warned about trespassing, she then provided a grouchy.

5:12 p.m. When someone tried to pawn a stolen guitar at an 11th Street shop, the owner found out and sought to rendezvous with police there.

6:10 p.m. When a cellular-style tele-phone was stolen from the Arcata Community Park, it pinged to a traveler encampment in the Arcata Community Forest. Specifically, a tarp ’neath which a man sheltered himself. He was either ill or under the influence of something, and wore a baseball cap.

• **Wednesday, September 27 11:06 a.m.** Despite multiple signs clearly asking that no smoking take place outside an H Street business, that’s exactly what a smoldering slew of slouchabouts did.

12:10 p.m. A G Street resident is concerned that she may be “targeted” for abuse, in that last year someone dumped red, white and blue paint on her front steps and now, three rings were stolen from the house despite there being no

signs of forced entry.

4:33 p.m. An East California Street resident came home to find his huckleberry bushes no longer rustling, having been rustled. That is, someone stole them.

5:31 p.m. Since we may now do anything at any time in any place on any whim at all, a swarm of stampcrabs tromped around in the recovering foliage of the Veterans Memorial Park, despite it being uglily fenced off to prevent exactly that type of trampling.

6:37 p.m. Sitabouts wallowed ’neath the black walnut tree at 10th and J streets, enjoying the owners’ lawn. Anything, anytime, anywhere on any whim...

• **Thursday, September 28 9:41 a.m.** An illegal forest camp off East Park Avenue was easy to find, what with the purple towels hanging from the trees.

11:32 a.m. A VW Bug took on a semi-truck at Ericson Way and Aldergrove Road, and both wound up wounded on the roadside.

11:22 a.m. Some 15 goodtimers lounged at the foot of the road up to Redwood Park at Union and 15th Street, where the worrisome welter of whiffle-whaffles whiled



the day away smoking things and stuff. The lung workouts proved key in sustaining their ongoing gruntbellowing of profanities.

3:12 p.m. An Olson Courter caught two women trying to get into his backyard. When confronted, they kicked at him and drove away. One of the women looked to be about 63 years old, had black hair and wore glasses.

6:42 p.m. At the bus stop in front of a dill-rod-bedeveled Valley West golden arches, a man addressed a woman standing across the street by unleashing vitriolic volleys of vivid verbiage in her general direction.

7:04 p.m. A sea lion wandered in and out of the roadway at Samoa Boulevard and V Street, fortunately not swearing at anyone in the process.

8:46 p.m. A man in a backwards hat shoved some booze into his jacket and snuck out of a Union-town store.

9:20 p.m. Road enragement erupted on U.S. Highway 101 at Giuntoli Lane, where someone called in to report that they had almost been run off the road by a black Chevy Volt, the driver of

which threw an unknown object at the caller’s car.

9:26 p.m. *Oh no I didn’t*, said the other driver, also calling in. He said the first caller was guilty of the very same kind of bad driving he’d been accused of. But at least the first person wasn’t following him any more, assuming they ever really had been.

• **Friday, September 29 9:17 a.m.** For reasons unknown (well, except to him), a man with “big hair” and a tie-dyed shirt yelled inside a vehicle in Beverly Court. It was hard to tell if anyone else was inside, since the windows were fogged over.

3:26 p.m. A woman said her dog had been attacked by another and required four surgeries, which she wanted that dog’s human to pay for.

4:42 p.m. Motorcyclists have discovered the forbidden joys of zooming up and down park trails reserved for pedestrians and bicycles. A helmetless male rode a bright green dirt bike up and down the Cahill Park switchback trail “all day long.”

4:54 p.m. A large trip of pygmy goats got loose in an A Street driveway.

5:34 p.m. A green dirt bike sped down South I Street to the march, the driver doing donuts and then

entering a trail.

5:46 p.m. A man in all camouflage clothing was impossible to miss, speeding on a green dirt bike around Grant Avenue and Wilson Street.

7:40 p.m. Burning trash and talking loudly day and night in their yard makes these Hilfiker Drivers not the best of neighbors.

• **Sunday, October 1 12:11 a.m.** Yelling, F Street.

12:53 a.m. Yelling and bottles breaking, Valley West Boulevard.

12:56 a.m. More yelling on F Street.

1:51 a.m. Loud music, D Street.

2:24 a.m. Yelling, D Street.

3:39 a.m. Loud music, Ninth Street.

5:29 a.m. Loud music, Martha Court.

10:41 a.m. Two men and a woman walked with their unleashed dogs along Klopp Lake, strolling amid the very natural splendor their careless poochery degrades.

2:27 p.m. Someone composed an artistic tableau of found objects on H Street at Samoa Boulevard: first, a hypodermic syringe which lent piercing tension to a large, lumpy ice chest nearby, the dual incongruities resting in the shadow of a telephone pole reaching up to the heavens.

Tsunami test canceled; quake drill Thursday

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – A test of the tsunami warning system scheduled for today has been canceled by the National Weather Service due to residents in counties south of Humboldt undergoing actual emergencies as deadly fires continue to rage through the region.

The Great American Shakeout will continue as scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 19 and 10:19 a.m.

“Drop, cover and hold on wherever you are at 10:19 a.m., or anytime that

is convenient for you,” states a press release from the NWS. “There is no signal or siren to activate this drill; your participation is completely up to you. We will practice here at the weather office and may broadcast us practicing live on Facebook.”

On Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the NWS will hold an open house at 300 Startare Dr. on Woodley Island in Eureka.

“We invite everyone to visit and tour our office, meet the staff, and learn more about local hazards and how to stay safe. Tours will run every 30 minutes with kid friendly science experiments outside in the parking lot,” stated the press release.

Patrolling Humboldt’s dark underbelly

• **Thursday, September 28 3:06 p.m.** A deputy received information about a female allegedly involved in prostitution and selling drugs. Later in the day, the deputy came across a black Cadillac Escalade associated with the woman parked east of Arcata near Hatchery Road. A male and female were standing near the Caddy. Before the deputy could even turn around, they fled on foot. A search of the vehicle revealed a plastic baggy full of meth and a wallet with a driver’s license belonging to Aronis Harter, who is also the registered owner of the car. The Caddy’s registration expired in April but it had tags showing the registration was good through December. A warrant has been issued for Harter’s arrest.

• **Friday, September 29 6:07 a.m.** A couple came all the way from Wales to visit our little slice of paradise. They parked their rental car at Samoa Beach, marched through the dunes and marveled at the natural beauty. They fell asleep out there listening to the roar of the surf, and all was well until they returned to their car in the morning to discover that someone had broken into it and had stolen their backpacks, which contained their passports and credit cards.

9:07 a.m. Kayla Camilla was driving a vehicle with broken taillights on Scenic Drive near Trinidad when she got pulled over by a deputy. When Camilla was asked her name, she allegedly gave the deputy a false name. The clever ruse fell apart and eventually her real identity was revealed, as well as the fact that she was on probation out of Trinity County with a clause that allows her to be searched. Unfortunately things were found by the deputy. Camilla was arrested on suspicion of giving false information to a police officer and for violating probation. Her passenger, Anthony Smith, was arrested on suspicion of possession of meth, possession of heroin, possession of syringes, possession of counterfeit currency and possession of a baton. They were booked into the county jail.

2:52 p.m. The Sheriff’s Office received a report of two people passed out in a Chevy Silverado parked at Luffenholtz Beach. When they arrived, they found David Jones in the front seat. His speech was slurred and he was making nonsensical statements. Teresa Graham was passed out in the back seat. The deputy discovered that Jones was on probation with a search clause and had a warrant. Graham also had a warrant. A search revealed syringes, meth and Xanax. Jones was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public, possession of Xanax without a prescription, possession of meth and syringes, and for a warrant. Graham was arrested on suspicion of pubic intoxication, possession of meth and Xanax and for a warrant. They were booked in the county jail.

• **Saturday, September 30 11:52 a.m.** A juvenile was discovered driving an unregistered vehicle at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. He was cited and the car was impounded.

12:45 p.m. On Bel Nor Road in McKinleyville, Julia Cringle walked into a bedroom and for reasons that are not clear, she allegedly punched a fellow twice in the face while he was asleep. Cringle was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on an ex-spouse or cohabitant. She was lodged in the county jail.

2:57 p.m. On Lupin Avenue in Manila, a juvenile and a man got into an altercation. The juvenile allegedly used a crossbow and shot the man in the forearm with an arrow. The kid was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and booked into juvenile hall.

• **Monday, October 2 8:06 a.m.** Tools were stolen from a storage container at a construction site where a house is being built on Letz Road in McKinleyville.

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44. Lawsuit

45. ___ Day

46. Cleaning cloth

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51. Wine variety

54. Waltzing

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6. Juicy fruit

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8. Opposed

9. Creed article

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49. Official name

50. Ancient invader

51. Classic board game

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On The House...

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HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Many homeowners launch home improvement projects with the primary objective of increasing the value of the property. A recent study by House Doctors Handyman Services identified the projects that are least likely to enhance a home's value.

While upgrades and remodeling can add significant resale value to a home, there is a line that can be crossed. Building a large addition to a house or making it twice as big as other homes in the neighborhood could be counter-productive. It pays to make improvements or additions consistent with other nearby homes. Luxury features such as a spa or tennis court will probably cost more than they increase the home's value with swimming pools being the least lucrative. Structural repairs, such as fixing cracked foundations, rewiring, replacing the roof or plumbing will cost more than can be recouped when the home is sold.

Moderately priced cosmetic enhancements made immediately before a home's sale actually yield the highest returns. Home shoppers are attracted to well-groomed landscaping and clean and de-cluttered interiors with new, neutral paint.

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OPINION

Trying to find solutions to Humboldt’s homeless problem

❖ LETTERS

Taking what little the homeless have

I took two houseless people from Eureka to McKinleyville Kmart and back last week. Why? Because General Relief in Eureka, for which they qualify, gave them vouchers for Kmart (which closed in Eureka three weeks ago).

So, to get food and necessities, I was able to transport them for that 30-mile round trip.

While we were in McKinleyville, their belongings at their camp – blankets, food and tools for living – were taken by the Eureka Police. -This makes no sense.

Edie Jessup
Manila

Homeless need better protections

My free-thinking communities of Arcata and Eureka are inadvertently living under the control of the Arcata and Eureka city councils’ and Board of Supervisors’ hidden agenda which largely supports its special interest groups.

Our community members (homeless, or not) are negatively being impacted by those who hold the power. There may be state-wide protections and supports for community members who identify as homeless but have their human rights come second to the special interest of city ordinances.

In the last few years, there has been an abundance of city ordinances that ostracize, marginalize and victimize people who are already, unfortunately, living without homes.

Recently, the federal court system has responded to the Arcata Municipal Code title x - pubic property chapter 1 - Parks and Grounds Sec. 10004 (Overnight use prohibited) which is amended by Ord. No. 1205, as unconstitutional yet, it was placed and enacted.

Other ordinances that prove harmful to our homeless community can be seen with Arcata’s Ord. No. 1427, Which restricts parking by nonresidents i.e. homeless people living in their vehicles, Ord. No. 1418, Sec. 4282, which states that it is a public nuisance and unlawful for any person to panhandle.

It is apparent how the local governments are aimed at harassing our homeless populations and not serve its proper obligation of addressing how we can truly end homelessness.

A good example of a program that has proven its worth in supporting the homeless population is the Redwood Community Action Agency- Multiple Assistance Center, it is a housing first, rapid rehousing program.

Many of you might be wondering “why should I care?” and I ask: Do you call yourself a true community member? Homeless people constitute as a large group of us and their pain is our pain.

If we can support one another in advocating for basic human rights by taking action, we should. Humboldt County holds dignity in our forward-thinking, progressive culture, and to hold true to our beliefs we must stand united in not allowing government officials to negatively impact the quality of our water, heavily regulate parks and recreation use, and ultimately undermine the livelihood of all community members just to benefit their own interest.

The Supreme Court has declared that ordinances passed by our city council members are unconstitutional, but this is only the beginning.

The act of true social change is seen with our local attorney, Peter Martin’s federal lawsuits against the city to address just how this ordinance of Arcata and Eureka city councils and Board of Supervisors violates three constitutional amendments including; the right to life and liberty, the prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment, and the prohibition of unreasonable search and seizure of our homeless population.

As I said, we must support one another (homeless or not) in our fight for basic human rights and inspire one another to be active community members who not only want to see everyone in our community live optimally, but are willing to do what it takes to preserve this right.

Cassandra D. Blancett
Eureka

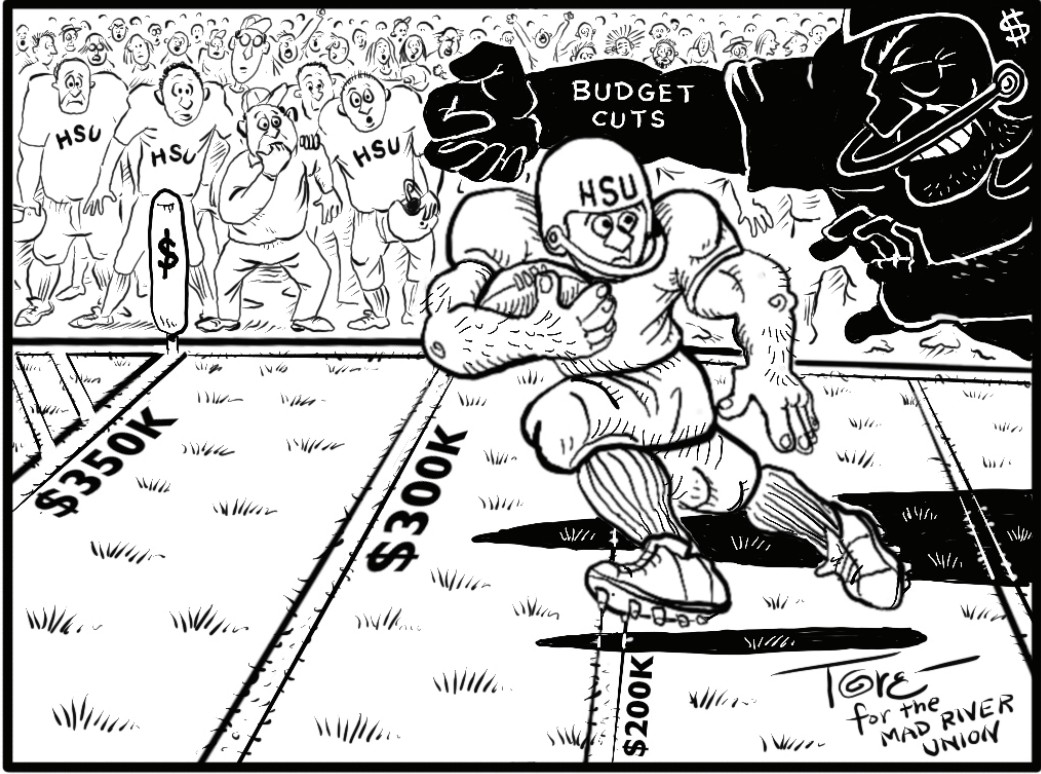
Arcata’s costly rent control

The new version of Ordinance 1487 was published by the City of Arcata on Oct. 10. The new version is 28 pages where the old one was 16 pages. It gives you an idea as to the improvements included in the new version. I have read contracts for 30 years of my working life and I have to say there are some sections of 1487 that are so ambiguous as to be meaningless.

But I digress. What has been made clear to many of us is the cost of this ordinance. Because the ordinance only affects one section of the populace, the burden for administration has to be borne by the people this ordinance covers, namely home-owners in mobile home parks.

Here is the catch. The city has estimated an annual cost of \$50,000. There are 587 mobile home park home sites in the city and it is estimated that approximately 160 of those would already be exempt from the ordinance leaving 427 homeowners to bear the burden of the costs. Now, if half of the remaining homeowners sign a long-term rental agreements they will be exempt, leaving 214 families to bear the burden of this ordinance. All of this supposes an annual cost of \$50,000. It could be more, it will probably be more and the fees can be raised by a simple declaration from the city council.

To be exempt from this ordinance all a



home-owner has to do is sign a long-term rental agreement. For the past three years many of us in the parks have favored negotiating long-term agreements that are acceptable to homeowners and the companies who actually own the properties. At the Lazy J many of us are negotiating a rental agreement with our new owners.

Sun Communities is *not* a collection of money grubbing corporate types. They are a well-run company doing their best to provide a stable and safe environment in their parks. We hope to sign the rental agreement soon and will encourage others to do the same.

Again I implore all home-owners in mobile home parks to contact the City Council of Arcata and urge them to vote this ordinance down.

Thank you again for your indulgence and attention.

Jan Phelps
Lazy J resident, Arcata

Cannabis cleanup

The Eel River Recovery Project would like to express thanks for support of our Harmony in Humboldt campaign that was co-sponsored by the Humboldt Sun Growers Guild and KHUM Radio.

All of us want to see the cannabis culture become truly sustainable by adopting organic agricultural methods, preventing erosion and water pollution, and conserving water. Thanks also to Estelle Fennell and the Humboldt County Supervisors for passing a Sept. 12 resolution supporting the campaign.

The legalization legislation sponsored by Senator McGuire and Assemblyman Wood allows only pesticide free cannabis to be sold legally after Jan. 1, 2018, which should help guide the industry in the right direction. While ERRP is not pro-cannabis, we are very comfortable with HSGG as an ally because they are organizing growers that adopt sustainable, organic-equivalent methods, and who are getting permitted.

HSGG will help them by marketing their

legal, artisanal product that will likely command a higher price than polluted, black market cannabis.

The raffle of the Polaris off road vehicle donated by HSGG raised funds so ERRP can continue our best practices education, with the goal of improving Eel River flows and lessening pollution. Businesses that sold raffle tickets deserve our special thanks: Sylvandale Nursery, Redwood Garden Supply, Dazeys, Soilscape Solutions, Humboldt Depot, Beneficial Living Center, Trinity Gardens, 3Gs Hay and Grain.

ERRP would also like to recognize Sylvandale’s, Mother Earth Engineering and the Compliant Farms Education Fund for contributing to underwriting the campaign. Please see eelriverrecovery.org for more information.

Patrick Higgins
ERRP Managing Director
McKinleyville

❖ No matter how frequently and passionately we implore you to sign letters to the Union with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification, we continue to get letters lacking one, two or more of the above. Also, try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters and opinions is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

❖ ARCATA

Chamber of Commerce sells Arcata-Humboldt Welcome Center

The autumn season is officially upon us and while the leaves change, our Welcome Center is going through some beautification changes.

The Arcata-Humboldt Welcome Center will be getting a fresh coat of paint, new carpet and a fresh new look.

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that we have completed the sale of the building that houses us here at the Arcata-Humboldt Welcome Center.

The sale terms included cash along with 10 years of “rent exchange” in the front portion of the building. In the coming months, the building space will be split into two sections, and the new owner will move into the back portion of the space at the beginning of 2018.

The Welcome Center and chamber offices will be in the front

portion, where we will be able to greet visitors, have meetings and host our popular workshop series.

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Executive Director and her team, are currently working on refreshing the inside of the Welcome Center space.

We are also in the process of creating new signage, while the new owner will be refreshing the exterior of the facility and the parking lot.

This physical presence will complement a re-energized visitor marketing effort called “Visit Arcata,” which is being supported by the City of Arcata and other partners.

The website will be launched within a few months, and new social media and digital advertising efforts will be underway by spring. Proceeds from the sale of the



TOURIST INFORMATION The Arcata-Humboldt Welcome Center is undergoing some changes. UNION FILE PHOTO

building have been put into a five-year CD at Coast Central Credit Union until a long-term plan for the funds is developed and adopted by the Arcata Chamber Board of Directors.

We are committed to being financially prudent and preserving this asset for the long-term stability

of the organization.

At the same time, the board plans to reevaluate the monthly financials in light of temporary reduced costs associated with the provision for 10 years of rent included as part of the sales price. We want to remain in a strong financial position when rent is once

again a monthly expense.

I want to thank everyone (especially our realtor, Greg Anderson, who played a part in what has been a long, two-year process to bring us greater fiscal stability along with a clearer focus related to visitor services.

This work included ending our franchise agreement with the California Welcome Center organization, re-focusing on serving as a welcome center for the Arcata area, and completing the complex negotiations to sell the building.

It is exciting to see the Arcata Chamber of Commerce running as a sustainable entity and watching our membership grow.

Thank you to our business community for supporting the Arcata Chamber of Commerce. We are looking forward to many, many more years of success!

Heidi Ferris is the president of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Laser beam zaps Coasties again

U.S. COAST GUARD
McKINLEYVILLE — The Coast Guard is asking the public for tips or information regarding recent laser attacks aimed against rescue helicopter crews.

The latest attack occurred Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 near the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport as an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station Humboldt Bay was conducting a practice instrument approach.

The helicopter was southeast of the airport when a green laser coming from a wooded area about three miles east of McKinleyville, was shined directly at the aircraft. The pilots quickly landed so the crew members could receive medical checkups.

“Laser attacks against aircraft are a crime because of the danger they present to aviators and the public,” said Capt. Greg Fuller, the commander of Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay. “Our aircrews put their own lives on the line on a daily basis to save others in distress. These laser incidents significantly impact our ability to respond and we ask the public’s help in identifying the sources.”

It is a federal crime, as well as a violation of California state law to aim a laser pointer at an aircraft. Punishment under state law ranges from civil penalties of \$1,000 up to \$2,000 and three years imprisonment.

Federal law allows for a punishment of imprisonment of up to five years.

Lasers, including common laser pointers, can cause glare, flash blindness, temporary loss of night vision and more permanent damage such as blind spots, cataracts and partial or total loss of visual acuity.

The Coast Guard encourages anyone who sees someone lasing any aircraft to call 911 to report the crime immediately.

Information about some California aviation laser incidents, including arrests and convictions of laser aircraft attackers, can be seen at laserpointersafety.com/news/news/aviation-incidents_files/tag-california.php.



JANES CREEK TIMELAPSE The City of Arcata and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has partnered with the Division of Water Resources, the California Conservation Corps, Humboldt Fish Action Council, volunteers and private land owners who allowed access to their property to help restore Janes creek by removing the invasive reed Canary grass and revegetating with native riparian vegetation. Similar work was also done in the West End Road area as well as in Janes Creek Meadows subdivision and other downstream reaches. Above and right, the multi-year progression of the restoration efforts. PHOTOS COURTESY DAN GALE | USF&WS



THE LAST BREAKFAST
THE FINAL FRY-UP After 19 years, Arcata’s now-closed Golden Harvest restaurant served up its last breakfasts Sunday morning, though the Eureka restaurant will remain open. Owner Sean Balassa said the space was too large for a full-menu restaurant, as Arcata’s tastes have migrated to specialty cuisine. Left, cooks Sean Sloper and Shaun Lambert prepare the final eggs and potatoes. Above, Carl and Charlene Pellatz, Betsy Ayala and Nathan Saari. “This is way too sad,” Pellatz lamented while savoring his favorite dish, the California omelette. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



PAINTSTORM Painters of various kinds were busy on H Street last week. Above, painters with Hamanaka Painting Company give the Arcata Post Office a fresh coat of Blue Spruce and Withe Blue with Smoke trim, replacing the garish orange and yellow. Left, artists Erica Brooks and Andrea Castillo render Arcata’s iconic Pythian Castle, enjoying the luxury of eliminating the drooping foreground electrical wires that so vex photographers of the streetcorner castle. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



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Taffy host the
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DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – The Dell'Arte Company presents the 2017 Macabre Cabaret at the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. The production will feature the Dell'Arte Company with student and guest performers in an evening of spell-binding horror for adult audiences only (ages 16 and over). Join hosts Madge and Taffy (Janessa Johnsrude and Allie Menzimer from Glitter Gizzard Theatre) for this annual cabaret of fright, delight and a hefty dose of blood spray.

Madge and Taffy, of Sittendouche Industries, are excited to join the community of Blue Lake to celebrate their favorite time of year and take a break from their day job presenting their patented "Dream Dump Seminar" and sharing their secrets of happiness to dumpers around the globe. "I have coordinated a *very special* outfit and Madge has promised to refrain from practicing the dark arts – she's in a 12-step program, just FYI, so don't expect any woo-woo stuff this time," said Taffy, laughing nervously. "We'll also be serving some specialty cocktails including my own Taffy's Terrifying Tart Tang and Madge's Bloody Surprise Juice. She picked the name of her cocktail, just FYI."

Expect an eclectic array of acts that range from the terrifying to the absurdly funny to a mixture of both; classical bits from the canon of Grand Guignol, musical numbers, eccentric dances, an excerpt from *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* with a classic Dell'Arte twist featuring Joan Schirle and Jane Hill and a macabre storytelling by Donald Forrest. A popular recurring cabaret and herald of fall in Blue Lake, this year's blood-curdling evening of laughter and spookiness features an international cast from around the world here in Humboldt for two nights only.

Tickets are \$15/\$12 for students and seniors and are available at the door, by phone, and at dellarte.com.



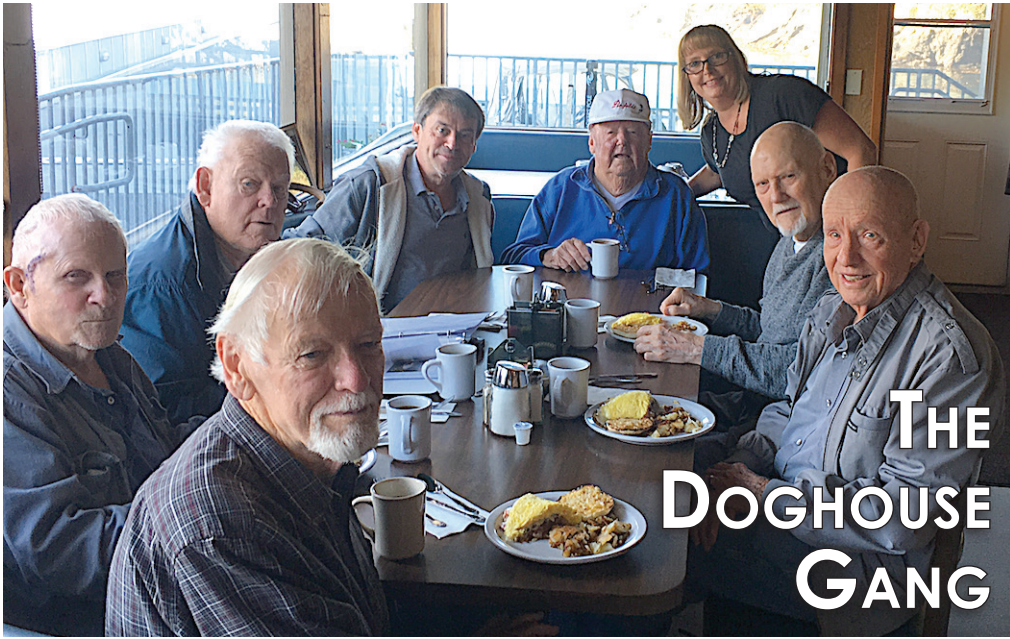
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THE
DOGHOUSE
GANG

IN THE DOGHOUSE Bud Miller in the foreground, then clockwise around table: Don Miller, Jim Cuthbertson, Richard Heller, Bill Dimmick, Erica Ervin, Bob Hallmark and Tom Odom. Right, Odom bids farewell to Ervin. PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

The men of the Greatest Generation keep on 'going along'

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

SEASIDE VILLAGE – In Trinidad, folks tend to meet in front of the post office, waiting for the morning mail. A group of men would often wander into Bill Dimmick's laundromat next door, The Washery, and drink coffee from the vending machine while waiting. After a while, they moved their morning coffee meet up a notch, migrating across the parking lot to the little restaurant called LOZ, where they filled up all the tables. When Lois Harrington closed LOZ in 2000, the stalwart group moved their meeting place to the Seascapes Restaurant on Trinidad Pier.

At times their group, dubbed The Doghouse Gang, swelled to 21 men, give or take a few. Others visited on birthdays or when in town from out of the area. They owned the first big booth every weekday morning. The name was a tongue-in-cheek reference to being in the doghouse if they didn't get their honey-do chores done. No wives were allowed to join the group.

The reality may have been that the wives were just as glad for a little peace and quiet.

But the guys didn't just sit around swapping stories and eating breakfast. One of their group was Tom Odom, a retired contractor. Tom never said no to anyone asking for help in town.

"He'd say, 'I'm going to do this today and I need volunteers' and we'd all go along," Jim Cuthbertson said.

"Going along" meant painting the Town Hall, tearing down the old police department, putting up lights on the Memorial Lighthouse, fixing a lock that some scofflaw had filled with glue, or any other task that needed doing in the little town. If it needed doing, The Doghouse Gang showed up and did it.

Past members include Phil O'Neill, Merrill Stiver, Dave Zebo, Art Edwards, Bob Baldwin, Bill Henson, Roy Heightman, Alan Berry, Arne Jenson, Bill Harkins, George Bowman, Jim Gould, Don Blue, Jay Leger, Jim Buegler. Frequent visitors included Glenn Saunders, Don Miller, Bud Forbes and Richard Heller. (Thanks to Bud Miller for this list.)

Over the years, their number has grown smaller, as is natural to a group of old guys. Some have moved away and some have died. Just last week, Tom Odom moved with his wife Anne to Oregon to be closer to their daughters. But the group

still meets and they take turns teasing their faithful waitress, Erica Ervin. Ervin has worked at The Seascapes for 35 years, waitressing and baking her famous pies and cheesecakes.

"It's like waiting on my family," Ervin said, "because Bill and Tom knew me before I was born. Bill was always my neighbor. I miss my dad and uncle, but these guys know everything. If I have any questions, I save them for the next day they'll be here. They are my encyclopedia."

Ervin has a sweet and joking relationship with the men. "Bill calls me 'Ears' because even if I'm in the back I can hear when they are misbehaving," she said.

Ervin was also kindness personified when a former member was descending into age-related dementia. He had forgotten what money was and had trouble remembering what he wanted to order. She'd help him keep his dignity by saying, "I'll bet you are feeling like having a pancake this morning, right?" He would nod and smile, clearly relieved. When it came time to pay, she'd help him sort through his wallet for his credit card. (It makes me cry to write this because I was one of his caregivers, and I saw her do this many times, always patiently and lovingly.)

Bud Miller, one of the longtime members, recently put together a scrapbook of photographs of the group over the years. Many of the pictures are old ones of the men who served in the military – Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Army Air Force – for these were the men of the Greatest Generation. Merrill Stiver, who has since passed away, was a B-17 pilot in World War II, and flew more than 35 missions with the 8th Air Force, 303 Bomb Group. "He said, 'You don't get too friendly with other crews because you might not ever see them again,'" Cuthbertson said. "He also told the story of flying along in his B-17 and seeing the first jet plane. It wooshed by him and he said, 'What the hell was that?'"

Other pictures show crab feeds, card games and early views of the pier with the fishing fleet.

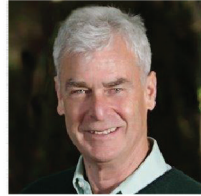
Bob Hallmark, another member, owned the pier until he sold it in 2000. He built his boat, The Jo in 1980 and sold it in 2007. He is a relative newcomer to the group because he was too busy around the dock, although he has known everyone for

DOGHOUSE ❖ B2



A LIVING 'NIGHTMARE'

NIGHTMARE BEFORE HALLOWEEN But once, a calamity ever so great occurred when two holidays met by mistake ... 555 Contemporary Dance Company invites you to dive into the world of *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, Tim Burton's classic Halloween tale, as told through dance! Directed and choreographed by Stephanie Carter, the show features special guest artists Ya Habibi Dance Company, Sassafra's Bellydance, Sequoya Cross and Matilda Jackson. There are two performances only, Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St. in Arcata's Creamery District. Tickets are \$10/\$8 for kids 10 and under/free for kids 2 and under, though the show may not be suitable for children under 3. A large portion of proceeds from this performance will go towards victims of the California wildfires. Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Threadbare Dancewear and at the door. 555 Contemporary Dance Company is a DreamMaker program of The Ink People. PHOTO BY CAIN TOWERS | TOWERS PHOTOGRAPHY



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One crisis averted, prepare for disaster

The cozy town of Blue Lake continues to be a quiet hamlet in Humboldt County, thanks to the quick thinking of the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department Sunday, Oct. 8. With such high winds, we citizens know that the fire that took place could have been much worse. Thank you Blue Lake Fire Department, Cal Fire, and other mutual aid!

And now on to the fabulous activities happening in Blue Lake for the next week.

It's Disaster Preparedness Month, and the City of Blue Lake Public Safety Commission will host a community presentation and information sharing session Friday, Oct. 20 at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. Food and refreshments begin at 5:30 p.m., with information tables set up for Neighborhood Watch, Blue Lake Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), the City of Blue Lake Emergency Plan and more! At 6 p.m., special guest speakers HSU Geology Professor Lori Dengler and Dale Davidsen from Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District will talk about tsunamis, dam failures and earthquakes. The entire community is invited to attend and discuss disaster preparedness within the city and its surround sphere of influence.

Coming soon will be the Museum Fall Salad Luncheon Thursday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mad River Grange and a special Pumpkin Paint Night, led by yours truly, that same evening at 6 p.m. at Jewell Distillery in the Power's Creek District off Taylor Way just past Mad River Brewery. Spaces will be limited, and all proceeds will go to Blue Lake Parks and Recreation! More information on both of these to come next time!

Lastly, keep your eyes on this space over the next few weeks for information on a new artisan cooperative forming in Blue Lake.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Remembering Dr. Lin, with gratitude and joy

Dr. Chi-Wei Lin (1936-2017), former mayor of Trinidad, will be honored at a Memorial Service Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. His daughter, Angela, invites those who wish to remember her father for an informal afternoon of sharing stories about Chi-Wei's rich and rewarding life from China to Boston to Trinidad.

One of Chi-Wei's many avocations was painting. Angela is donating many of his paintings, in memory of Chi-Wei's life of public service, as a benefit for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and the Trinidad Civic Club. A Lin Art Benefit Reception will be held after the memorial from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Big Lagoon School author festival

Author Kevin Kurtz, who wrote the *Adventures of Mortimer*, will visit Big Lagoon School Friday, Oct. 20. Students will have an opportunity to meet with him and ask questions about his writing ideas and methods. Families are encouraged to participate in the presentation, which will include lunch with the author. Call Superintendent-Principal Jennifer Glueck at (707) 677-

3688 to find out more.

Thursday, Oct. 26, there will be a school field trip to see The Underwater Bubble Show at the Arkley Theatre in Eureka.

At Westhaven Center for the Arts

Third Friday Blues with Jim Lahman, Dale Cash, Ron Perry and Bill Moehnke will bring vintage "Blues Through the Years" to Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Roy King leads "Gaia's Love" Sunday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m., and on the same afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m., musician-in-residence Seabury Gould hosts Song Village, presenting folk songs and uplifting tunes suitable for group singing. Dr. King can be reached at (707) 834-3008 and Seabury Gould at (707) 845-8167 or visit seabury-gould.com.

Coming Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. is Sergei Eisenstein's silent film, *Battleship Potemkin* (1925), an account from the Russian perspective of pre-revolutionary events. *Halliwel's Film Guide* says of the film that it is "a textbook cinema classic, and masterpiece of creative editing ... judged the best film ever made in 1948 and 1958 by a panel of international judges."

Trinidad School Halloween parade

Watch for frightening and zany characters from Trinidad School Halloween Day, Tuesday, Oct. 31 during the annual student parade starting at 10 a.m. at the school and winding through Trinidad's streets. Teachers and staff usually join in the fun as well. The whole spectacle brings cheer and smiles to onlookers, not gloom and horror.

The Neuroscience of Gratitude and Joy

Marilyn Montgomery presents an introduction to the many scientifically proven benefits of gratitude and joy, simple techniques for cultivating them and how to overcome barriers to happiness Friday, Nov. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinidad Library. Her OLLI class, #46680, \$30 to OLLI members, is called "The Neuroscience of Gratitude and Joy," and is a perfect prelude to Thanksgiving week. Register by calling (707) 826-5880 or go to humboldt.edu/olli.

Dr. Joey Wauters and Gail Kenny are stewards of the Trinidad Library Sustaining Fund and these "out of regular hours" library programs are possible because of their commitment to bringing lifelong learning to Trinidad Library.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Oct. 18**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Surfrider Sharktober.

BULGARIAN MUSIC CONCERT Bulgarian folk band Kabile returns to Arcata for a concert of traditional music on Bulgarian folk instruments **today, Oct. 18** at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio in Arcata's Creamery Building. Singer Donka Koleva brings award-winning vocal talents, and the performance features three unique instruments: the gadulka, a bowed rebec; the kaval, an endblown shepherd's flute; and the gaida, a goatskin bagpipe. Members of the Humboldt Folk Dancers hold an easy "Balkan Basics" dance lesson at 6 p.m. prior to the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. humboldtfolkdancers.org, (707) 496-6734

OMINOUS ORGANS The Miniplex, 401 I St. in Arcata, hosts Mr. Elevator **today, Oct. 18** at 9 p.m. Formed in 2012 over a mutual love of Donovan, they eschew guitars for vintage synthesizers, electric pianos and "ominous, carnival-style" organs. Paradise Inc. provides local support. Show is 21 and over. Tickets are \$7 in advance/\$10 at the door. miniplex-events.com

ALL FEMALE DJ NIGHT DJs Anya, Blancatron, Crazy Legs and more serve tunes **Saturday, Oct. 21** start-

ing at 10 p.m. at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, all to the benefit of the Breast and Gyn Health Project.

BREAKFAST IN BAYSIDE Bring the family to the Fall Harvest Breakfast Celebration in Bayside at the Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., **Sunday, Oct. 22** from 8 a.m. to noon. In honor of their 75 years of serving breakfast to the community, this quarter's gourmet breakfast features live music by Squeezebug, face painting, a carve-your-own-pumpkin station, an art show featuring Bayside artists, a used book sale and more! Tickets for breakfast are \$8/\$5 for kids and seniors/free for ages 80+ and under 2. They will be serving Apple mimosas at this breakfast, so bring your ID! (707) 822-9998, baysidecommunityhall.org

WINE AND JAZZ Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of great music **Sunday, Oct. 22** from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, with The HHMR Jazz Project, featuring vocalist Dee Hemingway accompanied by Bill Moehnke on the drums, Tim Randles on the piano and Dale Cash on bass. The group is a spin-off of Vintage Rock and Soul, a group that performed in the area from 2011-2015. Not in the habit of rehearsing, The HHMR Jazz Project will delight the audience with their spur-of-the-moment tunes – the audience is in for a treat with an improvised performance of jazz and

pop standards. Bring along your instrument, as audience members will be invited to jam with the band following the show. Admission is \$5/\$2 for seniors age 65+ and students with ID/free for children 17 and under and museum members.

INFILTRATING THE KLAN An exclusive filmed interview with musician and author Daryl Davis, a black man who infiltrated the KKK, will be screened at Lifetree Café, Campbell Creek Connexion at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Oct. 22** at 7 p.m. During the program, titled "The Black and White Truth About Racism: Will We Ever Live in a Colorblind World?" Lifetree Café participants will have the opportunity to discuss their own experiences with prejudice or racism. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

A NIGHT OF WEIRDNESS Actor, musician, comedian, puppeteer, alien abductee and model train enthusiast David Liebe Hart brings a night of weirdness complete with puppets, music, comedy and videos to the Miniplex, 401 I St. in Arcata, **Monday, Oct. 23** at 9 p.m., certain to leave an indelible, weird mark on your soul, with backing musician Th' Mole. Opening is local wizard-core master Doctor Foxmeat. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Show is 21 and over. miniplex-events.com

Doghouse | Teasing & rituals

❖ FROM B1

all those years.

Hallmark had an exciting story to add to the group one recent morning. "I had a boat sink under me," he began, a master storyteller and fisherman, setting the hook. The group was all ears. "My brother Dave and I were out by Patrick's Point. I was on the radio with Don Sparks and Dave came in to say we had some trouble. I told Don, 'I'll get back to you.'

"I went out on deck," he continued, "and the stern was almost completely under water. I tried to use the radio but the mic was under water. We ended up on a hatch cover, drifting by Flatiron Rock. We didn't have time to get a life preserver. The hatch cover was just a piece of plywood."

"Did you lose your engine?" Cuthbertson asked. Hallmark gave a ghost of a smile. "It was still going when it went under."

"Are you a good swimmer?" someone else asked. "I can dog paddle pretty good," Hallmark answered. Now that's a storyteller.

"What happened to the boat?" I asked. "We saw it go under and disappear just as Don got there to pick us up," Hallmark said.

"You polluted the ocean," a Doghouse member teased him.

Teasing and ritual are an important part of the group. A member has to buy everyone else's breakfast on his birthday. And Cuthbertson and Dimmick both agreed that Miller was the receiver of all the extra food that no one else could finish. "He's never hungry but he eats all the food," Cuthbertson joked.

"I give him my bacon," Dimmick added. Miller, it should be noted, was not present, off on a trip down south.

So now that the group is down to four or five, will they entertain applications from wannabe Doghousers?

"If they are old enough," one joked.

| CALENDAR | VENUE | WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 | THURSDAY, OCT. 19 | FRIDAY, OCT. 20 | SATURDAY, OCT. 21 | SUNDAY, OCT. 22 | MONDAY, OCT. 23 | TUESDAY, OCT. 24 |
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| | Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata | 8:30 p.m. Rising Appalachia | | 7:30 p.m. <i>The Shining</i> | 6:30 p.m. • On the Spot Improv | 5:30 p.m. <i>Ghostbusters</i> | | |
| | Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake | | 9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard | 9 p.m. Dr. Squid | 9 p.m. Miracle Show | 9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard | | |
| | Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad | 8 p.m. Free pool | | 9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous | 9 p.m. Silver Hammer | 8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv | | |
| | Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata | 9 p.m. Five Alarm Funk | 9:30 p.m. • Life During Wartime | 10 p.m. • Amplive, Eligh & Scarub | 9:30 p.m. • Marfy O'Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra | 9 p.m. Twiddle | | 9 p.m. • Ghost of Paul Revere |
| | The Jam 915 H St., Arcata | 9 p.m. Whomp | 9:30 p.m. Loose Jointz | 9:30 p.m. Irie Rockers | 10 p.m. • Midtown Social & 10 Minutes of Funk | 9:30 p.m. Sundaze | 9:30 p.m. Palmer Squares | 8:30 p.m. Comedy Night |
| | The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake | | | 9 p.m. Kindred Spirits | 9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band | 6 p.m. Potluck | all day Free pool | all day Ping-pong |
| | Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake | all day Pints for Nonprofits | 6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys | 6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch | 6 p.m. • Honky Tonk Nightmare | | | 6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz |
| | Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata | | 8 p.m. The Detours | | 2 p.m. • Jenni & David & the SSB | | 7 p.m. Ladder Ball | |
| | Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville | | | | 9 p.m. • Jenni & David & the SSB | 8 p.m. Trivia Night | 8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv | |

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HAMMOND TRAIL HELPERS

TRAIL WORKED On the beautiful morning of Oct. 7, Volunteer Trail Stewards pitched in to help build the foundation for a new memorial bench, right, on the Hammond Trail, clean up trail signs, weedwack, leaf blow and remove poop and trash. Gallantly attending were the HSU Natural Resources Club, Girl Scouts, the Chesbros and many trail steward regulars, left. Hammond Trail Stewards meet the first Saturday of most months for workdays at changing locations, in coordination with Humboldt County Parks and Recreation. New volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact Stacy at sbeck-er@reninet.com. PHOTOS COURTESY STACY BECKER



UPDATE ON LUNA The HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G. St in Arcata, hosts a free lecture titled “An Update on Luna: How a Tree-Sit Became a Symbol of Worldwide Sustainability” presented by Stuart Moskowitz **Thursday, Oct. 19** at 7 p.m. Moskowitz is Luna’s caretaker and serves on the board of directors of Sanctuary Forest. He will tell interesting stories about this iconic redwood including who requests to visit it and how it is doing today. Donations are appreciated. (707) 826-4479, humboldt.edu/natmus

NATURAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT Bob Gearheart, HSU emeritus professor of Environmental Resource Engineering and current director of the Arcata Marsh Research Institute, presents “Natural Wastewater Treatment Processes: Arcata Pond/Wetland System” **Friday, Oct. 20** at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. In the 1980s, along with Arcata city staff and council members and HSU colleagues, Gearheart was instrumental in implementing a wetland treatment pilot project that led to the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary we all enjoy today. This free public lecture is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

RAMBLE IN THE REDWOODS The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike on Del Norte Redwood State Park’s Last Chance Coastal Trail **Saturday, Oct. 21**. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Ray’s Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata or at 10:30 a.m. at the Damnation Creek trailhead (3.3 miles north of Wilson Creek bridge on the west side of Highway 101). This medium-difficulty 8-mile hike is a ramble through lush old-growth upon a stretch of Redwood Highway replaced in the 1930s by the present 101 route, itself soon to be abandoned for more stable inland terrain. With luck, there will be a descent to the beach below. Observe how the main roadway is evolving with the latest round of slope failures. Bring water and lunch. No dogs. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 825-3652, nedforsyth48@gmail.com.

FRESHWATER PLANTING Join the Northcoast Regional Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes **Saturday, Oct. 21** from 9:30 a.m. to noon to plant natives at Freshwater Farms Reserve, followed by a smartphone-powered BioBlitz, an intensive one-day study of biodiversity in a specific location. Participants will collect citizen sci-

ence data using the iNaturalist app. People of all ages and skill levels are welcome! Bring your work gloves and your fully charged smartphone with the iNaturalist app already downloaded. Join in just one portion of the event or both. Meet at Freshwater Farms Reserve and park in the parking lot area. For more information, call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org. To learn more about BioBlitzes, visit iNaturalist.org.

NATURE STORY TIME Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center **Saturday, Oct. 21** from 2 to 3 p.m. Story Time will focus on seabirds and include fun props, movement activities and a simple craft for both guardians and children to enjoy. Come prepared to explore the trails on your own after the program. For more information or to RSVP, contact info@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397.

INVADER REMOVAL Friends of the Arcata Marsh hosts an invasive plant removal workday **Saturday, Oct. 21**. Meet at the Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street at 9 a.m. Tools and gloves are provided; wear work clothes and sturdy shoes. The focus of this workday will be the usual suspects: fennel, Scotch broom, teasel, English ivy and vinca (periwinkle), to name a few. These vegetative villains were busy this summer moving back into previously defended territory. For more information contact George Ziminsky at gmzz2@humboldt.edu or (707) 599-2655.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Oct. 21** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

KAYAKING ADVENTURE Join Friends of the Dunes and Humboldt Baykeeper on a kayaking adventure through the Mad River Slough **Sunday, Oct. 22** from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, at 12:30 p.m. to carpool to the bridge on Highway 255 in Manila by 1 p.m. This tour of the slough includes safety instructions for inexperienced paddlers, and will be led by Humboldt Baykeeper’s Jennifer Kalt. Fee is \$30/\$25 for members of Friends of the Dunes – fee waivers are available for low-income families. Space is limited; RSVP to jess@friendsofthedunes.org by today, Oct. 18.

LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR SHORTS AT THE MINOR What do bagels, a wood chipper, and whiskey have in common? You’re about to find out! The Minor Theatre has teamed up with A Nutter Production to create video vignettes that roll prior to movies at the Minor, 1001 H St. in Arcata. These stories highlight the underlying community and entrepreneurial spirit that makes our community unique, according to a press release. The first video in the series reveals how Alchemy Distillery and Los Bagels partnered to use day-old bagels to create BOLDT’s Los Bagels Whiskey. Lynette Nutter worked with filmmaker Will Goldenberg on the video, the first of the Community Spotlight series. Featured businesses underwrite the cost of production and placement in the theatre. The two-to-four-minute videos run prior to movies at the Minor and air for a month. The first Community Spotlight premiered Oct. 13. Look for more stories to come at the Minor. “We are excited to be a part of promoting and connecting our community through this unique storytelling series,” said Minor owner Josh Neff. For more information, contact Neff at josh@minortheatre.com or Lynette Nutter at ANutterStory@gmail.com.

VEGAN COMFORT FOOD POTLUCK The Vegan Society of Humboldt hosts a comfort food potluck and movie screening of *What the Health* **Sunday, Oct. 22** from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. Bring your favorite vegan main dish, side, appetizer or dessert, and your own place setting, napkins and bowl. Please bring only vegan items – no animal or animal-derived products, including meat, chicken, fish, dairy, eggs, honey, gelatin, etc. This event is free and open to the public, but donations are greatly appreciated to cover the cost of renting the meeting room. The Vegan Society of Humboldt is a group of vegans, vegetarians, and omnivores who meet monthly to share delicious vegan food, recipes, and good company. vegsofthumboldt.blogspot.com, facebook.com/vegsofthumboldt

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00504

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THE SPEAKEASY BAR
411 OPERA ALLEY
EUREKA, CA 95501
1418 ESCALONA DR.
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060
CAMINA LLC

ENTITY #201-0145-10196

1418 ESCALONA DR.
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060

This business is conducted by:

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S/KARINA ESTRADA,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

SEPT. 18, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00486

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ENGLISH UPGRADED
2143 F ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
KIMBERLY D.
PERGERSONWILLIAMS

2143 F ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by:

An Individual

KIMBERLY D. PERGERSONWILLIAMS, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

SEPT. 8, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

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HUMBOLDT HARVEST INC.

3786049

2355 CENTRAL AVE. #123

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

A Corporation

SIESTHER BENEMANN,

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

OCT. 4, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK

1011, 1018, 1025, 111

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00514

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CRESTMARK ARCHITECTURAL MILLWORKS
5640 WEST END RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521

CRESTMARK ARCHITECTURAL MILLWORKS, INC.

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5640 WEST END RD.

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

A Corporation

S/SEAN OLSEN, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

SEPT. 25, 2017

KELLY E. SANDERS

SM DEPUTY CLERK

1018, 1025, 111, 118

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NICOLE ALEXIA HESS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO.: CV170900

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: NICOLE ALEXIA HESS to Proposed name: LEXA MORRIGAN VAN HEL BLU.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested

in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: November 24, 2017

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: OCT. 10 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA

Judge of the Superior Court

1018, 1025, 111, 118

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES FRANCIS CROOK, JR.

CASE NO.: PR170285

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES FRANCIS CROOK, JR.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JENNIFER KNAPP in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JENNIFER KNAPP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: November 2, 2017

Time: 2:00 PM

Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other Cal-

ifornia statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN

GALE & NIELSEN

2850 HARRIS STREET

EUREKA, CA 95503

(707) 269-0167

SUMMONS

CASE NUMBER: DR170535

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

Thomas L. Trossauer, Lisa M. Gorton, Jose S. Rodriguez, and DOES 1 to 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: Coast Central Credit Union

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response to this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the

California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org).

The California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

The name and address of the court is: Humboldt Superior Court

825 Fifth Street

Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:

Dustin E. Owens, 244173

Owens & Ross

310 Third Street, Suite D

Eureka, CA 95501

707-441-1185

DATE: SEP 5 2017

Kim M. Bartleson Clerk, by

Shayla B. Deputy

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CITY OF ARCATA

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The City of Arcata is seeking an experienced engineering and planning consultant team to further the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements Project. The selected consultant will perform a series of tasks including preliminary design, final engineered designs, cost estimates, fee analysis, as well as permit and bidding support. The project construction will be phased.

The REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL will be available after October 9, 2017;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$50.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 for mailing.

Inquiries shall be made in writing to:

Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager

kmarsolan@cityofarcata.org

Sealed proposals for this work will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:00pm on November 14, 2017. Proposals received after the specified time will not be considered.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. As appropriate, each respondent listed on the submitted proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. All respondents shall be li-

censed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject all proposals.

Katie Marsolan Property & Special Projects Manager

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CITY OF ARCATA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SUBMITTAL OF 2018 USEPA CLEANUP GRANT APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata will conduct two public hearings to discuss the submittal of an application in response to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) Request for Proposals for Fiscal Year 2018 Brownfields Cleanup Grants, and to solicit citizen input. The first hearing will be held on Monday, October 30, 2017 at 3:45 p.m. with the second hearing on Wednesday, November 1, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. Both hearings will take place in the City Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA.

The City of Arcata received a \$300,000 Community-wide Brownfields Assessment Grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The purpose of this public meeting is to review and recommend ranking criteria that will be used to prioritize sites to receive assessment funding, and to discuss the City's preliminary inventory of brownfields sites. The public is invited to attend and provide comment.

If you require special accommodations to participate in the public meeting, please contact the City Clerk at (707) 822-5953.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Arcata, at 736 F Street,

Arcata, CA 95521 or you may telephone Bernadette Cluett at (707) 825-2107. In addition, information is available for review at the above address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Cuddle-ready

Though he makes friends with everybody, Benji would also love to be spoiled in a single-cat household. His future family should be ready for lots of laughs, many couch cuddle sessions and a constant, loyal companion by their side.

Anyone interested in Benji is welcome to visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 88 Sunny Brae Center. Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org.

All of the animals at Com-

panion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com.

Our hearts are with our friends affected by the Northern California fires. If you're able, please donate to the many GoFundMe campaigns or reach out to animal shelters in affected areas to help with displaced or rescued pets.



❖ COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim

THAT'S ONE LUCKY DOG!

RESCUED AND RESCUED AGAIN Max, a young pointer/lab mix, was having the best week. On Saturday, Sept. 30, the Trumps (no relation) adopted him from Lake County's Orphan Dog. On Sunday, he came home to Trinidad and had a blast at the beach. On Tuesday, his new dogfather Steen, who is with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, took him to work on the steps at the lookout point at Luffenholtz and let Max out to explore. The next thing he knew, Max had gone over the side! The lucky dog landed on a ledge about halfway down the cliff. Steen called 911, then called his wife, Tami, who called the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, who contacted Cal Fire and Animal Control. Everyone showed up to help: Jacques Beaupre, Ben Morehead, John Wilson, Tyler Dimiceli and Rob Patton as well as George Lottritz, above, from Cal Fire. After assessing the situation and figuring out how to tie off, George repelled down the cliff to get Max, who stayed calm as George wrapped him in webbing and hoisted him back up. A group of otters and a sea lion even swam up to watch. Max's new family say they are lucky it didn't happen this week, as Cal Fire is fighting wildfires. Thanks to all who helped Max have the best week ever!

PHOTOS COURTESY TAMI TRUMP



American Humane established Adopt-A-Dog Month in October 1981 as an annual event to encourage people to save lives and enhance their own lives by adopting a dog from a shelter or rescue group. Thirty-six years later, that message is as strong, true and important as ever, as millions of dogs in shelters await adoption every year.

At this writing, there are 24 dogs in the adoptable section of the shelter. Six of these are puppies, and any of those that are still available Saturday, Oct. 21 will be at our Adoption Pawty at Arcata Pet Supply from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be adult dogs making an appearance as well. Come on out and meet the dogs and enjoy refreshments and a photo booth too! Adoption applications will be available for the dogs; adoptions will be completed at the shelter. Rain will not cancel this event, so don't let that stop you from meeting our little friends!

Last week we featured our longest resident, Diesel. Our second-longest resident at the shelter is Simba. Simba had been something of a frequent flyer at the shelter, as his previous owner seemed to have a hard time taking care of him and eventually just left him there. Fortunately for Simba, the shelter isn't really a bad place to land if you like a warm place to sleep and regular meals. Of course, a home would be even better!

I recently took Simba to dog class and was very pleasantly surprised by how well-behaved he was. He rode nicely in the car on the way there and demonstrated good manners during class. I walked him on a variation of a Gentle Leader-type collar and he heeled and halted like a champ. He was very attentive and seemed to be having a good time to boot. Simba was good with the other dogs, both male and female. This big guy would make a great walking companion and housemate. He is quiet in his kennel and enjoys a nice bed to lie on and soft toys to carry and cuddle. Simba is housebroken and does not shred

his toys.

Simba is about 6 years old. He is a larger breed mix. He could be some kind of mix of Mastiff, Pit Bull, Shepherd or Ridgeback. Simba is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. He would do best in a home without cats. Meet Simba at the Humboldt County Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday; more info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Rescue groups are also part of Adopt-a-Shelter-Dog Month. Redwood Pals Rescue's dogs are mostly dogs from the county shelter that needed a little extra help. This week's featured dog is our goofy friend, Rolo.

Rolo is a Doberman and Ridgeback mix, estimated to be about 10 years old. He has had good times and bad in his life. The most recent incarnation before he came to the shelter was a situation where he was left tied out on a chain. Yuck! You would think that would make him a sad dog, but in fact he seems to be still quite cheerful and happy. He was cared for once; you can tell in his manners and gentleness, as well as his having been neutered previously.

Rolo is quite good with kitties, and seems fine with friendly dogs. He is very affectionate and loves to get pettings. His human contact was rare in his last home and now he needs a little practice learning to curb his enthusiasm when he gets excited. I have found that it doesn't take much to help him know what behavior is appropriate and what is not. Redwood Pals will provide an initial training session with Rolo to help him settle in and further training if needed. The foster we had lined up for him fell through because a dog that they watch once a week wanted to hurt poor Rolo.

Do you have a quiet spot for a sweet older dog? He will reward you tenfold for any affection given. Rolo is housebroken, quiet in his kennel and not destructive with his bedding. He is neutered and current on vaccinations. He is still at the shelter as of this writing. An adopter is always best, but a foster would help Rolo also. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707)839-9692 if you would like to meet Rolo or would like more information.

See Rolo online at madriverrunion.com.



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